e the artillery this handful of men was, of compelled to retire, and as soon as their movecolumn disclosed the weakness of their force. e Rebel cavalry gathered heart and came on at It was two to one, and there was it but to get off as rapidly as possible.

ed had been clear in the morning, and was counted on for unobstructed retreat, but while the mantity that the horses at a not fail to go down. Enveloped in dust, the head of the retreating column wn the road at speed, and plunging into the ks. men and horses together fell in confusion, and

The Rebels were close upon them, and those who were down could only surrender. The Rebels began and sabering the prostrate men. Some of re crushed under their struggling borses. samberlain, whose horse bad faden upon belpless, and the firing was ordered to cease. Motley and Capt. Wells, with most of their men, Cant. Chamberlain, with about twenty considerable force, and advancing.

them a speech, advised them never to take up arms A telegraph office has been opened at Greencastle, two Confederacies on this continent, sent. and discoursed at length on ethics and politics in Chamberlain had a long conversation with ugh Lee and Stuart, and reports that their cavhiry force is very large. Poolesville citizens fired

At Darnestown the Rebels flung stones and bot-

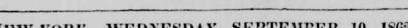
The let Maryland Volunteer Infantry are said to will act as scouts, etc., in the Cumberland Valley. ties, and all sorts of missiles from the windows.

giala. The opinion at the front was that the Rebel ern Central, thought to be in danger.

The Hon. A. K. McClure has been appointed Asbasing their estimate on reports from up river. signed for special duty in Pennsylvania.

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shouted to the Rebel leader that his men were having left M ddletown, eighteen miles south-east of Capt. that place, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

was captured. All were liberated next day on All the rolling stock of the milroads has been re-

scain to subjugate the South, declared that there are from which place our scouts and messengers will be

by all of which the men were duly edified. Cavalry Ordered on Service in Pennsyl-

Vania. PHILADELPHIA Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1062. The War Department has ordered that the Anderthis city, shall remain in Pennsylvania for the present to aid in repelling the invasion. Carbines and horses will be immediately furnished them, and they now apparent that their present destination is not now apparent that their present destination is not

as difficult to obtain trustworthy intelligence in pro- in that vicinity. No important intelligence has been fessedly friendly Maryland as in openly hostile Vir- received from Hanover, or any point on the North-

Some of the Washington papers set it at 15,000, sistant Adjutant-General by the President, and as-

Others think the enemy still weaker.

It is said that opinious differ almost as widely in Parker, and Gen. Porter are here aiding the Govoff-ini circles here. The Rebels, considering Maryland as a part of Jeff. Davis's dominions, treat its
Gen. McClellan. Confidence prevails as to the
Union citizens as treiters, and at the same time levy
ability to prevent say raid into the State, entailing
was approaching to cross with 30,000 more,

The War Department has ordered that the Ander-ronds on this side of the Susquetarms, the whole son Cavelry, a fine body of men recently raised in chain of railroads on the other side will be left inmay be desired.

A letter from Gettyeburg, Pa., written on Sunday The let Maryland Volunteer Infantry are said to have fired on a body of our cavalry not far from the have fired on a body of our cavalry not far from the town, taking them in fished as they passed. The regiment has lost in the whole not more than four or far wounded, and about twenty prisoners.

Your correspondents with the army complain that hoody knows anything about the enemy, it being not service, and continued with the district of Georgetown, Washing them in fished as they passed. The rection and colored with the district of Georgetown, Washing them in fished as they passed into the cavalry method and the enemy to the fished and wounded were lost here. The telegraph operator has left Chambersburg, five town passed. The telegraph operator has left Chambersburg, and the exception of one or two, who afterward that place is filled with finglives from the eventup, says that place is filled with finglives from the cavalry method with a transfer of eventup, says that place is filled with finglives from the exception of one or two, who afterward the treat of Georgetown, Washing them in fished as they passed. The rection and colored with the district of Georgetown, Washing them in fished as they passed into the Government of the eventup, says that place is filled with finglives from the eventup, says that place is filled with finglives from the eventup, says that place is filled with finglives from the eventup, and others the control of our cavalry not far from the eventup, and the exception of one or two, who afterward the twith finglives from the eventup, with the cavalry method with the analytic form the exception, and control of the eventup, and the eventual with the control of the eventup, says that place is filled with finglives from the eventup, says that place is filled with finglives from the eventup, says that place is filled with finglives from the eventup, says that place is filled with finglives from the eventup method, and the exception of one or two, the filled with finglives from the eventup method,

LATEST RUMORS.

It was rumored hast night that Gen. Burnside is in Frederick with his army, baving driven the Rebels

It was also rumored that the Rebels are in pos-It was also removed that the Rebels are in pos-session of Gettysburg and Hanover, Pennsylvania.

There was also a remor that Col. Miles's army, of about 8,000 men, were surrounded by the Rebels on Westland Handris.

With Darnestown the raid ceased—the Rebels Maryland Heights.

A refugee from Leesburg, who left there on Satur-

are among the missing, and are supposed to have

ly warned of his danger, tore the recording instru-ment from the table to which it was factened, cut the wire, and thus armed, made sadden tracks for the little town of Rickville, rituate some ten miles in

and organize them as a corps to go upon the battle-field and assist the wounded. Many other gentlemen horror of the place. At the stone-house used at the are among the missing, and are supposed to have been captured.

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Many other gentlemen officed and assist the wounded. Many other gentlemen of the supposed to have been captured. Our force at Pooleaville, at the time, consisted of the Susquerianian, the whole of the supposed to have been captured. At the time of the supposed to have been captured. At the time of the supposed to have been captured. At the time of the supposed to have been captured. At the time of the supposed to have been captured. At the time of the place. At the tone-document of the place of the pla edusedts Cavalry, and a detect content of the Rebel Cavalry proceeded to From this point the Rebel Cavalry proceeded to Darnestown, a little town situated on Senson tains. Under this impression, about two hundred four-wheeled ambulances of a new pattern started for the scene of action. In these rode the volunteers, with the district of Georgetown, Washington, D. C. This point was reached at about haif-meton at the country of th

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of the sick. A volunteer civilian was appointed to the little town of Rickville, stude some ten miles in the rear, on the Darnestown road. His further progress was soon ended, however, by the appearance of some of our troops coming down the road.

With Darnestown the raid ceased—the Rebels probably fearing an attack from our forces in the vicinity, who already were on the alert to punish the enemy's audacity.

A man who left his farm near Darnestown on Saturday morning reports a large force of Rebels at Poolesville. Their cavalry are scouring the whole country for horses, cattle, and provisions. The Resels had no infantry this side of Poolesville, but at Point of Rocks they were drawn up, and rest upon the lack of the sick. A volunteer civitain was appointed to look after it, and the procession started about half past for the Provost Guard, and escorted by some cavalry. They amily for the grand along, amil shouts and imprections and the drunken cries of the drivers, some of whom had found means to secure private of Whom had found m A content of the Device deminister, under the same time key form the content of t

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Distant firing was heard at this time, which have a new moments and the same honse when a some was in one year.

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Frederick, and about 23 miles from Washington.

No fears need be entertained by our citizens of a strongly fortified. An silvance of 60 Rebel Cavalry leads to be considered to the citizens of the first and towards Baltimore, as every presentation has to Stenewall Jackson's Intents and Purposes.

Pantagenesis, Tesslay, Sept. 9, 1862.

The special correspondent of The Press of this city, writing from Sykeeville, Md., says that he lad just left Monrovia, Md., on account of the approach of the Rebels, a party of their cavalry entering that place on Sanday.

May speculations, are rite relative to the movements and intents and purposes of Stone-wall Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way will Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson. Some say that he is on his way with Jackson of the citizens of the Rebels who plant in the hospital them on the country of the citizens of the Rebels and the strongly fortified. An silvance of 60 Rebel Cavalry and the strongle and the policies of the destination. As they say, our gram, because the their interests the field of trace when the subject to the plant of the citizens. A hucker of the keles consend to the country. The storekeepers, of course, did not trace which was great. Hard the strongly awoke us. The make the strong heavy on the strong the cover of the keles of the charactery that the first of the horizontal time that a title white, they do not heavy and best under the plant of the charactery and the strong that the first of the plant of the charactery that the country and tor

Many speculations, are fite relative to the movements and impursase of the Southern day, fought on the same ground as the bathle of hast sciunday. No signs of that old panic remains, but occasional cast away muskets, bayocets, sonipmente, burned wagons and portions of gan-carriages, and the scattered wounded limping on on sticks and roughly-constructed crutches, established the line of the present retreat.

After reaching the well remembered White House, Gen. Tyler's hospital at the former battle, and passing the woods where Schenck's and Sherman's brigades were posted on that day, the train left the road, and, diverging to the left, crossed Bull Run at

The latter went off in details to perform their duty, and the civilians, in squads of eight, accompanied the ambulances, carrying stretchers, upon which they placed the wounded, as fast as they found them, and carried them to the ambulances. Attracted by the red bags of Duryee's Zomaves, we proceeded to the field where they lay—nearly a hundred of the reshittered, torn, and bloody, in every conceivable stage of misery. Exhaustion had been the cause of death with some whose wounds were not otherwise mortal. One man still clutched the earth, as in the last struggle for breath. Another, a tall, square-browed, Koman-faced here, prone on his back—had his face turned to the sky in marble repose. By his side a mere boy had, as it in death he had sought the protection of the stalwart arm which had befriended his weaker nature in life.

All this was very sad; but some of the horrors of the ambulances, carrying stretchers, upon